"GOD IS LOVE AND NOTHING ELSE" (To the Editor of the LARROWN JOURNAL)

The shove matto expresses the central idea involved to the gospel as presched by all nations in His None, beginning at Je the distinguished and tireless evengelist, russleur" "It hebovath Christ to suf Geo. O Barnes. Relieving the above state ment involves rerious and injurious error, is love and natition el e," is involved in this paper is written for the express por- this decliration of the word of Gal; and pose of eliminating and error and refuting upon it we rest this cause. What klod of the argument by which it is thought to be the cosally was there that Carist unist suffer? sustained. Solomon said, "Gal made men D.d it real'e to 11-1, or was it as renealed upright, but they had enought out many in- to fline? If the latter, then it was not ventions." His aptitude in the line of re- moral ous, and the sufferings of Corist ligious inventions has been demonstrated to ought unit to have being endired for any be witte as wonderful as in other departs cause. But the reason for this sufferings ments. Nor is the end yet. Suil they was a moral retson, The reason affected the come, "God is love and nothing else" is very nature of God and involved too sta the germ thought of one of the latest as it bility of the divine government. Without

to extinue his pature be a definition in the unital necessity for the death of Cariet re dialects of men, is beyond his ken. Z quar put the quastion to Job, 'Canat thou by in the attribute of thef's love, or lu some eearching find out tha? Canal than find other attribute of the thadread? Listen to out the Almighty unto perfection?" If the prayer of the dying Lamb al God -God Himself were to exhaust His own na. 'Father, if it he positile, let this cap pecel' ture in a definition, in the language of lait Got's sloughty hand of "tore and earth, man could not comprehend Hou-His nature is incomprehensible and His to the parcial tongle and in vivering lip-

ways are past flading out. Our first argument that forbids the ac ceptance of the alorsesid definition, is the fact that God is not so defined in the hible We believe it to be impossible to magnify heyond the truth the love that God bears toward the fellen race of man. The extent of His love is post finding out. The gift magnitude of that have. Theo who la ade quale to predicate the Son of Gid? He is so outch and nothing else. Certainly "God is love." The Apostle John an declares twice in one chapter (1 John iv.S and 16) But in He "nothing elas?" We small nee, The hibte reveals the following definitions of God: Ist, "God is love" 21, "God is God is a consuming thre, even a jealous of God and not His tove that required the ilgne;" (1st John: 5) 3, "For the Lard thy God;" (Dout, 1v:24) Here we have an exhor alin to lirset, by their dying leaders Mores, warning them against the ain of idotairs, by its sure consequences. "For the Lord tuy (and is a coosuming fire, even a jealous God." Tuis definition implies that there is muething in the nature of God besides love, that necessitates the punishment for the ain of idulatry. So al so the second definition, 'that is light," the antituesia of which is daraness, expresses that attribute to the Divine nature by high He intuitively disperus (the secrealne of all hearts and at the same time there le revealed the implied purpose of condenining the guilty. To take up one elngle definition of Gid, angel, man, demon, or any other creature, given as expressive of only one prominent characteristic and thereby exclude every other attribute that may equally belong to the nature of the

itioo "God la love" excludes all hatred ainhering in the Divine nature. Verily H takes no pleasure in the death of blur who die-! Fir "way will you die, Oa house o' Israes?" In order that men might not per Iso God so loved the world as to give Hi only Son to die upon the cross. The love of God commandable adoring wooder of angels, but there is more in Gad than can be read in all His wonderful love. 2 Our econd argument is breed upor the use in the limble of certain aqualifying adjectives and terms as descriptive of the Dirine nature sa related to sin, "God is

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in the bible, can only exclude its antithe-

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pees, which is excluded. The antithesis of

"love" is hatred and is excluded. So that

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darkness as belonging to Him, so the defic-

anery with the worked every day, (1%, vi) 11-12 'If Hourn not, Howill whet His award;" Haham bani Il a haw and made it resty," "thid is jastous and the for I revengeta and in fariou! The Lord will take vengeance up in His adversaries and He reservesh wrath for His emmaries." (No. hum 1:2) -"And will not sequit the wicked." "The wases of sin is steam, The was of the transgressor is hard; the soul that sinneth avail the; he that believeth not shall be damned. Tress shall go away into evertasting punishment, but the right enna into li'e e ernal " Di not these pas eages of the word of (1) i demonstrate there is concerning in the Devine nature that necessitates the panishment of the wicked? Is the purpose of God in the puntsiment of am secomplished when the sinner is led to repentance? If so, the sinner merits his own raction by his repentance. The worst of (4nd dusting by denies the possibility of parilin and astvation without an atoneme t ut bl ol, vicarious in its nature. "Without the shedding of thto at" there would have been no pardon Repentance, nor any thing else man can be, can ever supplement the atonement of Christ, or constitute the one great reason in the mind of God for the perdon of stn Repentance is indispensable to pardon; is lucluded in the appointed method of receiving pardon, after the aton .

"Thus it is written and thus it behooved

Christ to suffer and to live from the dead the third day," and that repentance and remission of cinean attl happeneded among 'er," The whole quality, whether "thad was of one of his first inventions. Vain is it man's sin could not be pardonal and bits the effort of human wisdom to define thod! eternal ruin must be sealed Since the at let in Q cl. did that necessity originate nothing else" tax 1 ((ce) this can of death of the own Sor? Listen ng cin to that cryol agony, wrencied from the breaking hear. as His body trembles in unuttershie pain upon the cross, "My 13-d, my Gad, why that I'nou fortaken me?" Does "hove and nothing else" foreske its desrest and only Son in the extremity of life's darkest hour, when the and is siringgling in oler the paliof His Son alons measures the extent and of death? No, no! -norrid thoughd. Then Christ must die, because thed's taw, widen was a true exponent of the Divice nature, in regard to sin, condemned the ainner to die, and Christ came into the world to die upon the cross, as a vicarious offering for the sins of the whole world. The law of God represented that stiribute of God that secures justice to every aubject of the divine givernatunt It was therefore the instice

attonement of Curiet. A certain king is said to have published an elect to the subjects of his realm, that woosseyer was proven guilly of a given crime, amoull au ffor the toss of both his eves. His town son was tound to be guilty The king "so loved" his son that he gave upone of his nwo eyes and theu ordered the destruction of noty and eye of the san. It was "love and nothing else" that caused him to give up his own eye, but it was bis justice as expressed to nis that required the punisument. So thal so loved the sunner that He gave up Hesonly Sin to die for him. It was the live of God that mov ed Him tu give His Sin to die, but it was His justice, as expressed in His taw, tost required the inflation of the pensity "Be hold therefore both the goldness and sever ity of the L" (Rom, x::22) in the desta of Christ for sin, we handle this secontly or instice -in the same death of Ciriat, for the pardon of ain, we benuld the wonder of wonders, the love of this that passeth un derstanding. It namen tangetage can be trusted as a reliable matned of the commo nication of thought and correct rations. nation, "Glid is love and nathing else," expresses a half truth, and is therefore decep tive and mideading

Whether the alonement of Christ shall be extended to the future life to such as reject it in this, because they prefer the idensures of sin, is settled affirmatively by those wno accept the ball truth dogma, There is one strong presumptive evidence, husever, against the probability of such day of the Interior Jounnal. I am in a extension That evidence is the notorionfact that those persons whose lives are wholly given to the atters of this world, are the most ready to emprace the doctrine and the most expertuadvocate it la uf fords indulgences to a life that rejects the Son of God, with the flattering unction that the lire of hell will prive a more poient full tence than attended the gospel here. Any doc rine that encourages the travels, they go in great bouties and nut as wicked to cry peace! peace! when there is no peace, is most dangerous and is to be there is not a single pigeon-nole, lock bix

4 Our fourth are mount 14 based mion the penalty God anuexed to the introduccertain and irrevocable, affixed as the wages of sin? Wes it merely an arhitrary appuniment that God might or might nin make? Did He unnecessarity doon the es utileath." Be it m! but who endawed him with such power? Is the arm of Saian the equal of the almighty arm of God? Did the devil affix the penalty of death to sin orded God? It God, was did fle? Was it "love and nothing else" that moved Him, or was it the justice and holiness of God? It disproved by revelation.

ed for jublication, on account of the high warmer esteem in which the dusinguished evangetion to held by the writer and admiration of his unsurpassed devotion to the go-pel a ment of Carta has procured it, but is never he understands it. Wherein we may have to no contounded with the price of our par- expressed an erroneous thought or failed California liquid fruit remedy, Syrup iloo, which to the death of Jestis Christ and to easte the truth, may our loving Father overrule the error, for if a own gliry, and lead painty the whole truth and bring me, 3 Our third argument is based upon the through the finished atonement of Hesowa communation as recorded by Luke 24 46 Son, to the Saints eternal huma in Heaver, W. L WILLIAMS

THINGS IN GENERAL

ANENT THE INTERIOR LOURNAL We may say of men, no matter how attiful they are to public trusts, or how Rogers says we must bear the cross before highly endowed with capacity for the per the crown. formulace of afficial duties, there are others who can take their places and seq ift themarives with equal credit and honor. But it s not so eastly said of mattintions which have grown into mammantal greatness through the persevering labor of a countypity of wackers. Such su institution is the INTERIOR JOURNAL. To the one head and heart and hand that has wisely chosen its policy, bourne the burdens of its weight of responsibility and bravely dictated and lefended lis tone and temper -the one danut'es, untiring, unswerving spirit that has pitshed the enterprise to its present altitude -rightfully attaches a large share of predit, not the smallest pertion of which would be withhold from the faithful correspou lants, reporters, contributars, typos and a liberal and intedigent constituency

The last issue of the Interior Journal was the sixteenth anniversary of its exisleace. Born under a cloud, the first years of the Career were marked by trials and disamountments which called forth an outlay of more unrealltting toil and perseverence as the perce of its existence than any other escablished matimition in the county. During the 16 years of its life it has never for sangle day stood an idle tooker on amid the struggles of the pairons to improve heir individual loriunes and elevate tile community. From a cross-road village, tailord has grown into a city of no squait cretentions, and those pretentions are justified by an increase of wealth and social as well as industrial prominence. The county and attrounding country have progressed in like proportion. To the Intentor Jour-NAL as a means of communication, to say the least, is due a large share of credit for muon that has been accomplianed. Stanford and Lincoln county to targety endowed with a share of the elements which disunguish Kenincky, itu. with all her lovely public spirited citizen of Lincoln county is its most devoted friend and well wisher.

he in the dust, under the "imposing stone," and the broken 'quoine" which have bidin know their master and tremble lest be treasuryahip of the testimonial funds. will some day had and bustle them into

Among the various influences which have contributed to the insbuilding of this maillution, cone were more motent in taithinloses, punctuality and unveried interest than the letters of dear old jurial Falstaff, waich began with the birth of the paper. An issue without a letter from Bro. Bagle wouldn't look natural.

Said Col. R chards, postmaster: "I am surprised at Wilton's failure to do the accustomed bossting up in the anniversary position to know a gout deal about the busmess of the paper and its circulation. The mail circulation that rescaes the thousands and is constantly increasing in weight. The paper montively goes to every country and ditue tip to the globe, save Atrica, and to States, but one or two. To Europe, especsingle copies. As to local distribution, or call hox in the office that slove nut contum of sin into the world. Wav was death, Rose says it is rare coat any subscriber refuses the paper and never for any other reacon than inability to to pay for its conting ance. As a patron of the postal service for staups, etc., and as a receiver of mail mit. rice to wade down, through all the ages of ter, money orders, godal notes all regis tus mile, through tears and grouns, to the tered letters, the INTERIM JOURNAL thite dark grave? Was it "hove and nothing jafar thead of any other business en er eise" that necessitated the infliction of prise in the city. I and luftuitely rather death? True it is -the davil has "the pow- see the cumity sest removed from the town that the INTERIOR JOURNAL should

remove or cease publication." Veous, the maring star is brighter than it ever appeared to any man now living, and nearer the earth than it will be again for 340 years. The fact that a man has to was the latter; therefore, that "G d is love get up before daylight to see the show preand nothing else" is a itistorted conception | venish large andience. Ruther than get of the Godnesd, unsupported by reason and out of hell at 5 o'clock these cold mornings to geze at Venue, many persons will prefer With reluctance, this paper bean prepor- to will 340 years, when the weather may be

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-A wedding rame off in the parlor of of this county, and a Miss Stachouse, of caster will prove correct. Missouri. The ceremony was performed by Eld. W. P Thomas, of this place.

- Elder John I Rogers is still with us bim sa well as with his manner of precent. Mills. ing the tdain gospal. He has fine audiences to hear him. Only one has made the deep interest and close attention it is evi ifentiliat grand results will follow before he leaves this place.

The types made a wonderful mistake in well. my last letter. In describing the scenes that took place in the court room you made il appear that the "bug juice" applied to easion, when nothing could have been luriher from the intention of your correspunifent. It never for a moment entered needay. my mind to do a genileman and friead such injustice.

several days during our meeting. Our every night. It is suspected by some that which the pair left for Dinville, to catch the attraction fies in another object.

HEROINES OF THE BLIZZARD. -Two women, blooded torsec and fine bluegrass youthful, almost girlish, school-teachers inoda, her most distinguished feature but in Nebraska distinguished themselves abroad is her incal paper. Wherefore it suggestly to the recent blizzerd that the lucidly of prohibition: may be truthlilly said that each and every warm hearted people of the State are to rate testimonial funds for them. Minute wrong with prohibition It works very Freeman was in her school in the "Valley well in Kansas. The prohibition people District" when the wind blew off the roof have the prohibition law -that's what they Wherever the INTERIOR JOURNAL is and the door. In spite of her terror and wanted - and the whisky drinkers have all known is also known and non-ired its edi confusion, she managed to tie a dozen of the whisky they want. There eeems to be tor "Inroughout Kantucky, at least, it is the little flock together, and taking the no reason for complaint there" en as "Walton's Paper" than by youngest child in her arms she made her Prof. Wiggins and all of the other proph its proper mame. For the 13 years that he was through the blinding storm to the near- et may fail in dry weather, but Gauter's tian owned, edited and I was about to say, est faror-house, three quarters of a mile chicken cholers care never fails. If it does printed it, the nas been so closely and per- distant. Louise Royce, the other heroine, your money will be retunded by McRoberia sonally ideotified with it in every teature of was unsuccessful to her sitempt to rescue & Stagg. its on to all that the youceless type which three children, but her energy and self escrifice will result in her losing one, if not both of her feat. The State Superinden belund the "galley stand" have learned tendent of Schools has undertaken the

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-Col. S. A. Nawell, of Somereel, is in the city. Judge George McClure, of Mi. Vernon, was in Lancaster on Wednesday our worthy county judge, instead of to those night. Mrs. Hugh Smith is better than who were interrupting the court whilst in she has been for sometime. Captain M. Salter is assigned to James Herring's, the latter having commenced distilling Wed.

-Mr. W. A. Berkele and Miss Kate Wherritt stole a march upon the people by -Mise Nannie Brown, of Hustonville, getting married at the Wednesday night has been visiting in our town and vicinity prayer meeting at the Presbyterian church, for some days. She returned to her home The off sir had been managed so quietly to day. Mrs. Stapley, a handsome widow that perbaps no more than half a dozen of vour county, has been in attendance people knew of it. The groom is a son of Hon, Wm. Berbele, of Bryantaville, the roung friend, Tom Sanders, seems to be bride a daughter of W. H. Wherritt, Esq. very much interested in the meeting or of this city. The ceremony was performed noie other attraction, as he is with us by Rev. A. S. Moffett, of Stanford, after the "cannon ball" train for New Ocienn-, Mr. and Mrs. Burkele will reside in Shreve port, La, after the wedding tour is over.

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In RESPONSE to an inquiry, Gov Buckper cent the legislature a statement showing the solvener of the Mason Foard Com pany, the penitentiary lesses, and etated that their sureties were good for more than a million of dollars. The response was res pectful and fully covered the question asked, but the whipper anappara of the hodg, clothed in a little brief anthority, sent the report back to the governor for fuller la formation, they claim, but really because they could. With whatever of additional information obtainable, the governor returned the papers with this curl indorse ment, which shows that the old gen leman knows what is expected of him and will not permit any impertinence on the part of those who are evidently under the Impression that they have everything in the State in a elling: "After the action which the House of Rapresentatives has been pleas. ed to take in returning to us a respectful communication which as we have shown was a full reply to their luquiries, an ac tion which as far as we are advised, is no our views as to the sufficiency of the bond."

THERE is a war cloud hanging over cer tain regione of Bell county and the air is who threaten their expulsion from homes which they inherited from their forefathers In a series of resolutions lately adopted in mase meeting these outraged natives make use of language of conincus sound warning the absent claiman's and their agents of what to expect, should they pereist in the any process legal or otherwise. In their lition, but Mr. Hawitt's arguments in the self resolutions they say. These lands were favor are unanswerable and the legislature patented to our fathers by the State of Keu tucky generations ago and in nointerrupast possession taxes have been paid on them from 1792 to 1888. Here the boose of our ancestors lie huried in these valleys and we propose for ours to be laid beside them noless we part with these lands for a valid consideration. We propose to teach your modern Publicans who a equatter is To Morehead to investigate Judge Cole. short we propose to etay tiere and dun't you forgul it,

NICHOLASVILLE has a curall show for the Louisville Southern railroad, hat in comes high, The county is asked to give \$150,000 in five per cent. bon la in exchauge for Louisville Sauthern stock for the beon. Col. Bennett Yonog assures the Journal man that he can infl sence the management to run the road via Nicholasville for this amount. To reach Irvine that way it will be necessary to bridge the Kentucky river three times, while to go from Burgin throb Garrard county, but one crossing of the Kentucky will be necessary and the distance considerably shortened. 1: is harely possible that somebody is contetting with Incoming to arouse toe jeafouey of fair Garrard.

THE contest for the Fort Wayne, Ind. seat in Congress has been decided in favor of White, republican. His opponent charged that he was not a naturalized citizen, or it he was there is no record of the fact. White claimed that he had gotten out his papers more than the seven years ago that the law requires, but that the records were carelessly kept or not kept at all. In the final vote 54 democrats voted with the colid republican strength to seat him. Gov. McCreary presided during the exciting epi sode and handled the body with the tues of a thorough parliamentarian.

Special Judges cost the State during the fiscal year ending last June \$5,000 lacking 10 cente. In the ten months that Julge Morrow had held the office \$105 were paid under this head. The 15.h D.strict is charged with \$1 071, \$742 60 of which is set against Judge Finley. It was a good thing for the S.aie wain he stepped out of an elline which he failed to fill so often as to make the extra judge's pay amount to more than his own salary.

A PENNSYLVANIA judge, who is evident ly not as assure as a Palla lelphia lawyer, has ruled that if the jury disagrees in the trial of a man for murder, he cauno! a second time he put in jesperdy for the same offener. Should sunn a rulin; be aus tained and he made applicable to K intucky, a murderer would have as good a thing as he could wish.

A CINCINNATI MAN with an an eye to the main chance and a desire to get his money back advertises that the fripiets with which his wife recently surprised him can be seen at their raddence any afternion from I to 4 o'clock by paying an admission fee of 15 cents. The little rateals are now three months old.

CORNELISON is at last at the end of his rope The Supreme Court has refused a writ of error in his case and he will have to drunkenness of any State officer from conserve his three yoars' term for assaulting stable to judge of the Court of Appeals by the late Judge Richard Reid. Nobody is I upualing a fine of from \$50 to \$500 for per. Both are important enterprises. The sorry for him but a good deal of sympathy is felt for his family.

WHEN Carlisle resumed the chair Tuesday the applause which followed showed how high is the estimation in which he is held by the body. A vote of thanks was given Suncet Cox for his impartial cervices as speaker pro tem.

THE Louisville, Commercial is out in a new dram and is evidently prospering. It is a good newspaper and, barring its venomoue and spiteful disposition towards lte r'vale, is high in tone and excellently written. In the Federal courts for the Hatfields.

AFTER the experience of the Fidelity Bank officials It would seem that Cincinnati bankers ought to have discovered that there are some penalties attached to the mieuse of National Bank funde, and managed their institutions in the legitimate way. But three of the Metropolitan Na tional dist not beed the warning and it col-Ispeed Tuesday, "busted" wide open. The vice president, John R Camp, had been using its money for speculation and then enearing to the correctness of the false reports to keep its credit up. He has been arrested and is now under hond of \$20,000 to answer in the United States Court, which does not submit to any foolishuess. Presi dent William Means la also under arrest for violating the hanking have and other arreets are to follow.

SENATOR LEAVY has been ordered to ap pear before Judge Morion at Lexington to show cause way he should not be jalled for contempt, which consists in his remark to a juror in the Munday case: "I hope you with send that old woman up this time.11 As the remark was made during the Lagislative jambores in that city, it is only natural to infer that the Sanator had lookel too long on the cup that inebriates. He certainly is a man of more natural sense than to have made such a remark under ordinary circumetances

MISS CYNTHIA EMBREE of Paris, a very precedented in the history of any legislative handsome young woman of 20, has sued Green, who was killed on the Circlmosti body, we will not again venime to intrude | Charles V. Higgins, a wealthy lad of 19, for seduction, placing her damages at \$30. 000 Proof that Miss Embree etrayed from virtue's path is presented in the shape of a antiphureoue with impricatione of outraged sittle boy, but whether she can make it pupils during the bl zzard at Platoview, mountaineers against non reeldent parties clear that the defendant, who is attending Neb., had both feet amountaineers against non reeldent parties school in New York, is its progenitor, remains to be seen.

FAYETTS HEWITT, the best auditor that Kenincky has ever had, says the board of equalization should not be abulished, and what he does not know shout the matter is hardly worth finding out. At the first would do well to head them.

ACIS OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

-The House has passed the hill to in- utillion. orporate Rowland.

-Up to Tuesday 790 bills had been in-

troduced in the legislature. -The legislative committee has gone to

-The House wants all the public prisons yestigated.

-The Lexington blow-out for the legisor about \$4,000.

-The House sustained Gov. Buckner Loniavilla, 71 to 1.

insurance companies pay the full amount hie discharge. of the policy they take out if the huildings

-The House passed the hill "Incorpora vetn, '66 to 10.

-A bill to give laborere and those who furnish material and seams for railroad contractors a prior lien upon the property, presed the House

-Thomas, of Bonibon, has introduced a bill to make the Eldyville prison a reformstory where young criminals will be led into a better life.

Whereas, there is hard times in Kentucky, therefore be it resolved that we give Frankfo: t the chake in 75 days" will be adopte.

-- Dr. Meade's bill, requiring the prescription of all patent medicines to appear en the label en l prohibiting the eale of certain nuxious and possonious prepara. \$70,000,000, will pass the Senate, but it cions, was passed almost unanimously by the House.

-Mr Norhett, of the House, is morning in the right direction. He has offered a bill which makes heaging the only namally for murder All the jury must do is to find "guilty" or 'not guilty," and the judge shall prononnes the judgment.

-The new county business has been sprung as we knew it would be. Some ignoramine wants to make one out of portlone of Ball, Knox, Harlan, Lealie and Clay and thinks by naming it Buckner the governor will not get in his veto. But he reckons

-The hill to increase the salaries of the circuit judges to \$4,000, with several day, next week, Friday and Saturday at mendmoots naming different some, was tabled in the House by a vote of 49 year to Si nays It was thought there was a suf fi sient number of master commissioners in the hody to help their creators out with this died at Milledgeville was Mrs. Rennick's

I tile salary grab - Senator Berry has evolved a bill to require it e parties in coarge of a show or circus to five with the clerk of the county, prior to the date of the entertainment, a elatement as to exactly what they intend to pince upon exhibition and to hold the proprefor responsible for any delinguencies or for any swindling done by his tollowers

-B I's are before the House to prevent each off mee and to fix the time for the convening of the General Assembly on the third Tuesday in October of every second year and the compensation of the members at \$500 each for the term.

NEWSY NOTES.

-Our diplomatio service cost us \$1,403,-

-There were 292 deaths in Louisville during January.

-Kentucky's three iunatio seytume con- of idlere, none of whom seemed to have tain 1.956 patients.

-In an altercation at Jeansrette, La., four persons were killed.

-Amoe J. Snell, a Chicago millionaire, was murdered at his home and robbed.

Pimaix Hotel, Louisville, died Tuesday. -The price agreed on for the old Libby Chicago la \$23,000.

69.h year at her age.

mother in her short life. husband who recently died, as postmaster and the highest number in actual attend at Georgetown, died this week of typhoid same 65, while the average attendance is

\$82.40 from Louisville, tickets good for no school house -- rent from year to year a eix months.

shot and killed a weak-minded neighbor culated to extinguish every ray of genine named Louis Shanks, while the victim was in the most gifted intellect. Teachers and pleading for mercy.

-John Weisser, a wealthy farmer near eistance in the current expenses of the con littaburg, committed suicide by hanging cern. If they levy a tax it is sculled at ile was worth \$100,000 and ite possession If they call for a contribution it is deried. had impaired bis mind.

-A II. Green, father of Miss Jessie School or no schoot." Southern Railroad, died enddenly at Closttanooga of a broken heart.

- Miss Louie M. Royce, a school teacher who lay on the prairie all night with three -At Memphis, Tenn, Wilt Summer-

ville, an 18 year-old hay, touched a prostrated electric light wire with a piece of Dr. Peyton is attending her. hoon iron, and was killed almost instantly -William Ball, a hand engaged on her father's farm near Stewartsville, Mo , shot a dry goods store, the other a clerk at the

and killed Miss Etla Ezereit hecause she depot, effort to drive them from their homes by lish we were disposed to advocate its abo- rejected his advances, and then killed him--Dr. E Miles Willett, a native o Bardstown, Ky., died enddenly of heart there are just exactly 28 widows and 18

discasein Memphis, aged 60 years. He widowers bare leaves an estate valued at a quarter of a -At Dahoma, Miss, the 14-year old son

of Jake Eulton interferred to protect his of Stanford, and found her a very continuing mother from a whipping the fother was giving her Tais so infuriated Fulton that i.e se zed a musket and shot the hav dead.

-It is understood that the 101 evangel and charitable insututions thoroughly in- ical churches of Louisville have had an av- turned with her, throwing her on the pave rage increase to Sunday of 10 to a church, making a total of 1,010 increase in mem lature cost the State four days of this week, hership, resulting from the Moody meet

-Miss Josie Holmis, Exchange Clerk of yeto of the O.ld Feilaws Orphansge bill, of the Fidelity Bank, hy arrangement of counsel, was to plead guilty and be re--Mr. Hanks has offered a bill to make lessed, but she relused any but an honora-

-The mass m the majority of the committee appointed to ward building up the church. All who ting the Home for the Aged and Indigent prepare legislation with referance to the have heard tim preach like him very much Women at Cayington," over the governor's working of the county roads - [Lebanon Siendard.

-Mes Lucy Davis Alexander, grandniece of Jeffers in Davia, ex-President of the defunct Confederacy, was married at Paris, Ky., to N H. Anderson, train dispatcher for the Kentucky Central railroad at that point.

-The delegator to the Smith western for migration Convention, at Sin Autonlo, -It is to be loped that Mr. Cook's Texas, representing 5,000,000 sheep, alop! ed a resolution, urging their representatives in Congress to do ail in their power to sustain the tariff on wool.

.- It ie probable that the Biair hill, which seeks to sterl the Federal Government in the educational business to the extent of will fall down and break its little neck in the Hone . - [Cincinnati E quirer,

-Presley Seigman, of Warsaw, Coshoc ton county, O., 19 charged with crimiual intimacy with his nieces, one of which he eent to an infirmary, another had three id. otle children and a third is supposed to have been murdered to hide the crime, Judge Lynch ought to hold a court for the disposal of this case.

HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLA COUNTY

-Teschera of Liocain county will please note that their claims will be pald lu full on presentation. I will meet them at Wayne-burg Tue-day, Crab Orchard Thurs

-John D. Carpenter is still an invalid. Mrs. Mary B Green is reported improving hut extramely teeple. Mrs. Milligan, who mother. Health of the West End general-

-Holliday Jones' sale came off Tuesday The property is said to have brought good prices. Very little business is being done at present. A few small transactions in nigh?" Industrious Clerk -"I beg you cattle at low rates. The mule market has pardon, but you eee the clock struck for about subsuled and the lambs have not just at that point, and I didn't care to come fairly to the front.

now are the canvangers for the Laup Year since for extra work .- [Critic. party and for enberibers to the College 113. antiquated widowers and bachelors rough marry or resign, Young America wants room to assert itself and will have it. The paper will he the first flag unfurled to the hreeze of literary favor in this part of the country and will no doubt prove the harbinger of a brighter era in our history.

-Permit me, Mr. Editor to make a sug-Lest Monday, for example, there was a host lare, please, and don't you forget it!"

any business in court or eleewhere, endowed with brawny hands and healthy appetitee, and capable of contributing in the aggregate a large addition to the prosperl-17, stabilly and peace of the boily politic, -John H McCleary proprietor of the yet living in almless, useless, hopeless lillenew, existing by chance, sinking gradually but surely in the scale of being, and des-Prison at Richmond, Va, to be moved to track to certain callering and possible crime. I allude of course to the colored -Mre. Holmes, wife of Dr. Oliver Wen- race, of whom Stanford has a large repredell Holmes, died at Boston, Mass., in the sent tion. I do not speak consortunally but In a spirit of admonition. Take a few -St. Joseph, Mo, reports a girl of 13, simple but significant facts. The Stanford who has been twice married and twice a colored district reports 227 pupils of echool age. Of this number only 86 -vary little -Mrs Sus K. Burch, who succeeded her over one third-were enrolled in school; given at 43. For the support of this frag .- The Ohio & Mississippi offers a rate to ment of a school the district draws this San Francisco on the 14, 15 and 16 of year from the Board \$131 30. They have miserable pen, deviune of furniture, light -Marion Browning, at Hopkineville, or comfort, and by its very desolation cal-

GRAB ORCHARD, LINCOLN COUNTY

officers complain that they can get no as

The thing has nearly come to the question

-Mrs. J. II Huighings has been very sick, but is better now.

-Look out for a wed ling! There is go ing to be one here this month, Malagie Ila

-Mrs. W F. Kennedy now has preumonia, besides her other great will chons.

-Miss Subra Hays tine left behind bei two and hearth the manlable, one a ciera to

-We noticed in Tanday's ienn an Item stating the number of widows and widow. era in rour town. C t) can beat that, for

-Miss Annie S nart writes home that abe is greatly pleased at Hamilt a College and that she has met Mrs Mary Howman.

and auroctive lady. -Miss Alice Hardin parrowly escaped a serious accident several days ago. She a epped out of her door and the door step ment. Her head struck the bricks on I nor forehead was very bally bruised I has canned her much juin, but she is hetici

-Rev. J. N. Billing, of Middleburg, who presched at the Baptist church last Sun day, has accepted the charge of the church for the present year and will preach the first and third Sundays. He is a zealone, Menday, voted down the bill approved by bore with the people here will do much to-

> -Mr. Joe Rhinehart and wife. Mrs. W K. Buchanan and Mrs. James Fish are epending eaverst days this week with friends in Bryantsville and Lancauter Messia, J. R Bailey and J. F. Holdam have returned from Lexington. Miss Alice Stuart spent Sunday at home with several Goshen triends. Miss Judnh King is a home again, after a phesenot visit to Stanford and Lancaster D. Armendt, Mewre T. B. Carson and J. W. Brooks were le town this week.

DANDILLE, BOYLE COUNTY

-Mr Hardin Harmon and M a Josie Monigomery obtained marriage ticense of Wednesday.

-Friday is the last day for bringing suitain the Boyle circuit court for the coming February term; 39 appearances up to Thursday morning.

-Jau Gaines was hard \$5 in the police court Tuesday for a breach of the peace There are several other cases against Junifor selling strong drink

-Joe Moore and Aunt Amie Moore, tw well-known colured propile, died Wedner day. The fonerale buth took place from the colored Bipilat church to-day.

-Mr. J. 11. Wilson has returned from Allanta, Ga. P. Mullaney, who keeps the toll-gate nearest Danville on the Hustne ville pike, is still belltast. His friends for he will never get out again. Col. J. V Guest and wife are in Now Orleans. Mr Laura Guest is spending the winter wit hersister, H P. Vass, at Mobile. Mis-Mary B. Fisher is visiting Miss Matte Bell, at Shelliyville. Mrs. Walker Fry ha returned from a visit to Memphia.

In the Dapartments, 9.39 A M -Chief Industrious clerk -"Wuy didn't you do the i in the last word of your report las work overtime " Coief apologizes and leaves Challanooga at 1.35 r. m. and acrives at Dakdale at 7.5. -The cuty hving things on the tapis writes to the S cretary in regard to allow

> Soull dioners are becoming fashionable in Washington as well as in New York City. As a popular article of diet ite anail is advancing slowly, but is getting there. We are looking for the time, in the interest of farmers, when the cut worm and tobacco sing will be sought after for the tables of the dainty feeders.

gestion in reference to your great and Dumley, as he wrote his name in the hotel growing town. The discouraging feature register, "I pay as I go and don't you foras it strikes a stranger, is the vast display get i.l" "Any baggage?" demanded the --Gov. Wilson, of West Virginia, hes of unutilized muscle thronging your streets olerk. "No." "Then you won't pay as decided to begin habeas corpus proceedings and swarming eround the court-house. you go; you'll pay es you come! Two dol-

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very til with prequients -Mu, t' le C v drnak et n' l'pronville,

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Inheriticalinat Mr J U. Waters - CAPT. W. W. JOHNSON, of the Meuplace Divine n, is at Mr Peier S railin.

- Miss Marrietast, of Maywood, in visiting Mrs. Mollie Have, in Louisville.

-Miss Julia l'evron is vi. ing her sieter, Mrs. W. L. Williams, at Hip-tonightle -Miss Macon. May Miletald, of Il thought a vi ling Mrs A D Under

-MI- Alma LOMPICINE, of Harrode burg, has perest a amostra ton echool a

-ME W. P CORNER, et Paineki, w mp to see the meter, Mrs. F. M. Penninghto,

-John H Chain, the hose drumtuer, has gone to the mi unising to work with the merchants.

-MR. AND MISS ROY S BEAZLEY leave

to-day for Casey conuti, where he has rent el a guest term -Missis Print Whitz and Perry

King were guran of Mr. J. B. Meiahon sev. eral dayn thin week, -Mu. and Miss. A. P. Sinc nave univel back to town and caken me M. Roberts cot

take, on Upper Main a reel. -Messis, Hint. & Millioneure have MOVED their law office to one of the O energy

rioms over Mack II iffusan's afore. -DR BAILEY received a disjusted to Citing to Alfanotis to aftent Mire, C 5 Nield, who take a very cine of meater

-Miss. It C WARLEN seem for tents mony to must of university others, who wear from here to hear Maily, that he does not near come up to Breeder Bernes.

Mississippi, it is said, with the intention of be'll enceed.

-MR. SAM ORESaline been sick in beil, but as a on as he heard that her legislature would likely in so the gay for dieting praoners to bil ren a a day, he nousged to crawl om and is now of torge.

-Mes Many Myrus left Themley for California i is a light larisking for her, but she has tried it sever if himes and in'h er likes it, besides being delighted with the climate of that farored section.

- MISS ANNIE ALCORN entermined number of her biends of "nigh tea" Wedpenday night and made each of them eripy the occasion very heartly. The supper was excellent and served in handsome style The fair young how een looked ma e then nenally lovely to a beentiful "tea gown" of blue cashquere, entrain, ribbon cushroidery examination. One if the ten before the and plak astip triminines.

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THE cold wave predicted by the Signal Service crose on time Walnesday and the dispatich yesterday "Light local annwa, couler," was fash led to the letter. Near ly 3 inches of the "heautiful" now hidea

several well knilled actors, the play of J. Darat, I V; A. A. McKinney, 2 V.; M bly. Damon and Pythias at Walton's Opera F. Hulel, S V; G. K. Wellace, S. All the -ATTENTION.-I start East Menday for House, March 7th, instead of the 8th, as masons in the section holding dimits ought new goods. Those having accounts and at first contimptated. Mr H. J. Perry to put them in now and make the lodge notes past due must settle by February 10th writes that our citizens may expect a real what it should be, the largest and best in or they will be found in the hands of a col dramatic treat.

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FOR RENT. -- A small store room on Lan ossier street, first door from Maln. W. P. Walton.

mly a few left, at the Great Bargala Store of S. L. Powers & Co. MOVED - Mr. J. B Mershon has moved is black softh shop to Logan Avenue in

TWENTY FIVE DOLLAR suits at \$14 and

he Miller extension searchers after the great truths of the bi-Oun deputakent, J. A. Carpenter, tella un that turkets to Louisville will be sald to

day, good till the 13th, to all whn wish to

mee this last of Moody THERE is not a single type in this paper that will appear in the next. Everything will be in new from the heading to the

emallest advertisement. LECTURE -Mrs Woodbridge, of Ravenon, O., the recording secretary of the W C. T. U, will lecture at the Bep int church here on the night of February 22. She is exid to be one of the most eloquent woman

THE II year old son of the late Hun. ligh Anderson, of Nichalasville, was fined \$25 and cent to jail for ten days for carrying a piatul concealed. A remedy like charge of a church at \$1,150 salary .- [M:1this might cure some of our boys of the lersing Cor. Parls News, pernicious and cowardly liabit.

ONLY t e rich can indulge in the hixpry of frish potstoes now. They sell at \$1.50 per hushel here and are only exten on state consionally those who can afford them. Meal selle at Sit caute, cannot goods have gone away up and living is not what it

Miss M. F DENNY, of the McKinney High Scho I, a ke is to say that the see sten opened January Sibb and all who an ticipate entering but better do so at once, annd mases in the "Teachers' Course" liver been orgen zed, and those who expect -MR, AND Mr. W. J. PARKS have to compete are missing some valuable

> IAN YAHD -Mr Cuarles Exesten, tella in that he will open up April I a ten yar! in his place at O techelor and that he will just the highest price for lades delivered to him at Crak Dr. nard no to that flate. Mr. Earnien is an experienced tunner and we hops and believe he will make the business

HAVING excure La atore-rison at Wella ton, Onio, we will commerce of once to Toere will be very little attention paid to cents. the cost or value of goods during this sale. our orsio object heing to have as little to move as possible. The Great Bargain Store of S. L. Powers & Co.

Binn Bunton, a negro buy, was lodged -Mrs. Cours has returned from in jul Tuesday for robbing K. L. Tanner's his partner, J. M. Carter, that he has dis- M. P. Hubble's. Giver shire and now Miss Mallin Cix has shire at McKinnsy of a sack full of goods, posed of 23 mules at \$108. They averaged -The Northern Branch of the Matherine ble The examining trial will occur to- dull. day and the dead wood seems to be on the a similar off mee.

THE damage case of the Hustonville and Cartenter's Biation Turnpike against Mrs. America Boiley engaged the county court till fuewlay afternoon, when the jury brought in a verdict of \$350 in her favor. \$24 less than the commissioners had asseemed the damages for the pike running through her farm. An appeal to the clr. cuit court was immed ataly token

En Cooley, who was recently arquitted Feluciary 25. The latter embraces the fice of the unriter of feter Green, in tharrant rotter, Reseie V., and a one other fine stock. caunty, and who is still under indictment bee next issue for fall list. for abjuting Henderson Green, who lost -CAPC J B Houses leaves to night for both eyes by the wounds, has gone West to charest this week 10,000 bushels of wheat i grow up with the country. He last Tues | at 90 cents and the Il marzs Mills 450 bar bringing back with old the little beauty day with Illinois as the objective point. It related corn at \$3 in the crib. On the coun who spent last summer tiere. We have to keped that in his new home he will not by court market were 250 extile; 25 of 900 be 'figorit's to minifer any more men.

> OUR old friend, F. J. Campbell, is clever enough to may come mighty nice things about the intention Journal, and its elltar, which under ordinary circumstances would tax our modesty to print, but as the four der of the paper and one who has always observed its course with pride and pleasure, he is untitled to privileges not accorded nutrice at the craft. We had to auppress some of it, however, but will paste it in our wrap back to look at bereafter with grateful thanks to a faithful friend.

THE loard of condical examiners as Stanfurd as duing a land office business. Appli cante for poneions trout many of the adjoining counting are both; ordered here for board loss Wednesday was an old soldor from near Rink Cottle Springe, Benjamin Rogers, who save he was one of the few men who succeeded in manaling the wicks at the established sound too Vicesburg and was knocked senselses by a tragment of a anethatriking his musket. Ban was citreing tos comerades for cowardice in not following bim when, as he eave, "the shell ernek bim."

THE Masonic Lulge here after a long motive No I passed down the road Weland weary elerg is about to awake and needer. It's a fiele beauty and in chris bloesom into beauty and usefulness. At | tene ["Lula." the last meeting there were some 25 mem bera present, a new member was received T. Nunnelley bought 15 head of young into the lodge and two applications for mules in the neighborhood of Bee Lick at mitintion were li'ed. Steps were also from \$35 to \$80 per head. ing officers were chosen: A. R. Penny, H. in the woods Wednesday, throwing the at lactory prices. THE DANVILLE Lorige of Knights of Pyth. P; S A. Irwin, K; B. G. Alford, B; Geo rider into a huge brund heap, tearing his ian will produce, with the assistance of D. Hopper, C. H; J. R. McClery, P. S; H. clothing and scratching him up consider. lector. F. L. Thempson. the country.

-James Bassel, of this county, bought THOSE persons who may have imagined that Elder W. L. Williams was either dead of Willia Adama, of Garrant, a large gray or sleeping, can have their doubts removed horse for \$200 -Wm. Hall, of Rowland, and S R. by perusing his article on our first page, against Brother Birne-' Incirles of "God is Kennedy, of Crah Organial, were nore dur-Love and Nothing Else," For a man who log me week. has looked like a vorpse for the fast 20

HELIGINUS.

church at Mendon, Mass., has just dismiss

moving to Newport, where he accepta

joined the Preshyterian church. The oth-

erajoined slater churches. According to

the number of inhabitante this is nearly

LAND, STUCK AND CRUP

-In Paris 375 buscass of wheat sold at

-A good stud horse and jack for aste.

-Good Orchard Grass soul at \$1 and

-Wanda sea 2 year-old woo \$36 345.

-tilve is & Carmer eilit at Paris Monday

more many turn is ever been who by a

a cer-land at 2 year old cettle at \$26 and a

of 1887, Ushfornia comes next with 17.

- Cattle are steady in Liniaville at 14

-J. E. Lynn bought of Thomse E.

-In 1887 the fectories at Darham, N

pounds and are number one slock.

in its mounfacture averaged 10s round.

of 136 acres on the Danville & Linciater

turnpike and all his personalty, for sale

-The Richmond E evator Company pur-

nound weight sold at 33 cents; 16 2 year

olds at \$3 30; 45 nice calves at \$25 per

head. About 50 brake males changed

hands at \$70 to \$135 Money easier than

for several previous court days. Beard &

Carr lines, of L. xingion, bought 13 work

uniles at \$135 to \$175. Cat. O. H. Che-

nult nurchased a fancy bunch of 2 year-

old mules at \$155. Molesn & Jones, of

Mr. Sterling, hongat 10 m iles and 5 horses

at prices from \$100 to \$150 for the horses

MT VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY

-Mark Morris, aged Sti, diel at l'ine

-A telegraph office was opened at Bar

-Twanty-three drummers visited this

- Wild-cats are becoming plentiful; three

-The Signal office desires us to exprese

-Rickcastle, though on the list of pau-

yer counties, can houst of lisving a citizen

withto her borders whose income is \$51 per

-The Altonout Cod Company's local

ita ibankato y id for many favors shown.

place during the past eight days,

were killed in the county last week.

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Hill Sanday.

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to 44 common to bee; hoge are also atendy

choice \$1,10 per bornel, J A. Ferritt,

1. D. Garner, Crah (I chard, Ky

filly of that age in America

car load of yearlings ar \$23.

white Virginia furnishes but S.

racing addictation in America.

Shelby Car.

equal to Mondy's meeting at Lonisville.

greatly revived

amoking a pipe

-8. W. Parrie, who lately moved from years, he wields a m. at vigorous peo and thinglane to Nopel Cary Col, writer to he is not much "scrark" on the country. presents arguments that even the good -Measles and mumps are on the increwe evangeliat, we fair, connit refute. Bro-Williams is a great admirer of Bro. Barnes

throughout the county. Several cases of and his article is written in the true chris- the former have proved faial among coultian apirit those should churacterize all dren.

-On the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe rail road, in Texes, are working more telegraphe operators, all Kentuckians Five are from

-There are unite than 500 Builtist churches in Barmah, with over 25 000 com--Late reports from General D. ffield's surveying party in Bell county is to the ef--The three weeks' meeting of Rev. G. fect that they have not been further mo W. Duniap at Rinhmond resulted in only leated and anticipate no further trouble

one addition, but the church people were Tony are going aheaf with their work. -' W McClure, John W Brown and -The congregation of the Orthodax A. T. Fish went to Lancaster Wednesday John Bobbitt, deputy sherift of Pulneki, ed its pastor, begause of the discovery that was in town Tuesday. A. D. Catron, the he committed the unpardonable sin of Lovel Green stock trader, returned from a irigi in Barbourville Wednesday. Jack -Ray, R. B. Mahimy presched his fare. Adams, Jr , has moved out to his father's well sermon bere Sunday, preparatory to form just west of town.

HIGHLAND, LINCOLN GOUNTY

-Stock of all kinds seems to be doing

-Reve. Evans and If opper secreting Rev. well, considering the rough weather. L. D. Bogen at Cattetinburg, closed the -Joseph K. Smith has sold his farm to meeting on Tue-day night. The result was Frank Smith, grandenn of Monroe Smith. between 130 and 140 professions. Over 100 for \$350,

-An thin is leng year and the girls are ex pected to visit their lesux, those wishing to visit our hachelor friend, Mr. Mozes M. Wrav, will not have to go further than Mr. Monroe Smith's, as his headquarters are there for the present.

-Joseph K. Emith is contemplating croving to Lexington in the near future, whither his better hall has preceded hun Mr G. M. Baker, who had his house and barn and contents hurned, has recently moved into his store room and is goldd to ebaild.

-This is headquarters for Intuber and eawed a dogles and also for having corn ground into good meal M pros Smith has a shingle and grist mil; J e Smith bas also a steam saw mill on which he manne factures lumber, sling'e and staves and Kenmeky tired St of the stake winners Mart Smith also has a steenest w mill and also maker the very bat or meat These calle are in a radius of two miles.

-Melvin Cilima had three of his figuera pretty helty out while jooting shingles at of we out the hatance of our immense stock. at 4 to 5 till; sheep are quiet at 3 to 4) Joe Smith's milt, caused be the finher being frozen. Cam Gorch, of coor, had the -The added money for stakes and purses paintal misfortune of having an eye knock at Monmonth Park for 1888 amounts to elontwhile traveling after night, be a \$200 000, the largest sum ever offered by a limb triking bico in it. Arthur A Y i com come over from Mckinney last night -J. A Givens writes from At anta to on a visit to relative and spint the day at

which was found in Mr. John Goode's sta- shout 15 hands. He reports the market Episcopal Church in Highland is holding a enries of meetings, which are progressing tavorbly, for the past week, conducted by tittle rascal, who is not astranger to pr son | Wood 23 head of picked calves that he | Bros. Carrier, Morgan, Ciok, and Demante walls, having served a term a year ago for had bought in the Hustonville neighbor- and Sis or Mollie Merrims, the latter and to hood at \$10 per head. They weighed 470 he a good speaker. They are drawing large and attentive crowds, especially at night, the house being packed to its utman ca C, sold and shipped 5 000 000 paneds of pacity. There have been several additions smoking tobacco, at an average whole ale We happe appear may he turned from the whice of 35; per per per penud. The leaf used level of their ways and that much and lesting good may be accom, labed. LATER -Dr. J B. Oweley, executor of T. F. En- The meeting has closed with about 30 adgleman's will, has advertised his fine form | ditlo . ..

> -Hon, W. P. Tanline has been selected as the Kentucky representative on the Dani ocratic Congressional C munities, in assist the National Computers in Campaign

> -In rep'y to the a to his consistnents. who saked why he voted for Lounn's confirmation, Senator St mord wrote: "I voted for him because I considered him one of the liest men in the South for the place. He is, in my julgment, a broad, liberat wonds ed man of a gree deal of les n u I am reluctant not be find give-if in hermony with a I the republican Scoathre, but It was a rase, to for an invantion was concerced entirely for my own judgment and commission, and I voted accordingly "

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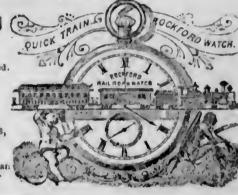
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WORK AND WORKERS.

Tan erection of the Greensburg (Pa.) glass On the Greenwalt farm, Illg Sewickley Creek Pa., 200 coke ovens are being

Tun anthracite production for 1987 was 84,505,470 tons, an increase of 2,527,829 tons avier the previous year.

The coke ovens at New Castle, Pa., havo industry was not a profitable one.

Am, the New York and New Jersey milis,

The Stewart Iron Company of Sharon, Pa., have started eight pudding farnaces. This department has not been operated for a long time.

The Hostetter-Bagaley syndicate has completed its jourchase of 15,000 neres of coal lund in the Pleasant Unity district, in tho Connellsville region.

A WESTERN railroad company has just purchased \$,000 neros of coal land, which it will develop. Another is prepared to ship 500 cars of coal per day.

Reports from Micities show that the carpenters will have a little more to do than usual, and that there is a large amount of work in readlness for the spring. A HAMILTON (O.) company has built mu-

holes in tunk iron at once, and use shears that make an eight-feot cut at once. WAGES of Western window-glass blowers, which are ou a slidling scale, have been increased five per cent, because of the recent

advance in the price of window glass The boot and shoe factories in Massachusetts are all running full time, and most service. manufacturers have enough business on hand to keep them busy three mouths.

KENDALL COUNTY, Ill., promises to come up as a coal mining region. A four-foot vein has been found at ninety feet near Yerkville, and it is thought this is a true Tue production of coal in the United

States in 1887 uniounted to 110,000,000 gross tons: total value at mines (175,000,000). Coke, 8,000,000; spot value, \$11,000,000. Big industry. The earnings of farmers de not appear to

be increasing like the earnings of manufacturers Government reports show a decline in farm values from \$14 and \$15 to \$8.54 per acre in 1886. At Humestown, Ia., the prospectors have

got down to a depth of 355 feet, but have found no coal. There is money enough on hand to go 105 feet further, and an effort is The latest reports from the lumber

regions of the South Atlantic coast point to a very heavy increase in the supply of yellow pine, saje and eyjeress, and hard woods of all kinds, for both the Northeastern and Northwestern markets.

A NEW and immense vein of coal is being opened ut Williamsburg, Fremont County, Col., by the Santa Fe Railway Company. This mine will shortly be producing largely and assist in supplying the people in Kansas, who have been short of fuel.

Ir is reported that the Italian Government is endeavoring through its Minister to this country to make arrangements with American manufacturers of steel for furnishing armor plates for Italian war vessels, the intenton being to seeme a source of steel supply outside of Europe in the event of war on that continent.

with all the mea, with the exception of the rail-straighteners. According to the agreement, the day laborers are required to necept a reduction of ten per cent. There are about 250 men who are directly interested in this cut. The tomage men will be paid the same as last year.

TERMAN CLARK, contractor, of New York, he agreed to construct a tunnel, costly terminal facilities and forty unles of road for the Wheeling & Harrisburg Railroad Company, between Wheeling and Bowerstown, O. The line is to connect with the following roads: Cleveland & Canton, Conetten Valley, Cleveland & Youngstown, Nites & New Lisbon and the Wheeling & Lake Erie.

Tun total number of coke evens in the United States, up to the time when last noted, was 22,597; building, 4,154. The production of coke for 1886 was 6,845,369 tons, costing at oven \$1.61 per tou. Six years ago there were only 11,119 ovens, and the cost at ovens was then \$1.88 per ton. Pennsylvania has produced 79 per cent, of all the coke made in the United States. The consumption of coal for 1886 was 10,688,972 tons. New coke works are still being projected.

A WILDCAT'S JUMP.

Thirty-Three Feet at a Bound, from &

Rest, and Capturing a Pleasant. "Thirty feet at a bound is no nncemmon sump for a wildcat," says Sherlff John W. Hoffman, one of Pike County's greatest woodsmen and hunters, to a Milford (Pa.) correspondent of the New York Saa. "I have measured a wildcat's jump that presence of his gambler friends. showed a clear space of thirty-three feet between start and linish, and it was a stunding jump at that; or, rather, it was a sitting jump, for the unimal was crouching wi'dear, which I followed a long distance in saud dellars and then disappeared. the snow. Sudddenly the track ended in a a pleasant wandering in the snow. The him." cat crept to within two rods of the misusout of his way.

"The Luck and blood marks of the pheasto promote through the unrau ler. I hurre a li al on the trail, and found that I was cle or to the wideat than I had suspected, for a clock ham before he had devoured him, i.e. Not more than half of the pheasan was a magnificent old cock, had ps old own the entamount's guilet. The ot ar half never passed down. I sent a ricolal chrough the wildcat's heart, and he another hig lound. That one was raight up lu the nir, and he fell back ost in his tracks. From the great of the leng the unimal had made n a young and healthy cat. 4 was, The grims?'s hunger had una law lead feet at a bound with | said the game was closed.

CHURCH WORK ABROAD.

The missionary work of the Religious fruct Society of London is carried on in 186 different lunguages.

A sormeevangelist, after thirty-two years In Chinn, Is of the opinion that in fifty years more the enapire may have become Christianized through Christian Missions.

It is stated that Christian missions number over two million adherents in heathen lands, shut down indefinitely. It is said that the nucl the indications are that the number will reach twenty million by the year 1900. The aggregate circulation of bildes in excepting two which have been obliged to foreign lands by the American Bible Soshint down for want of stock, are very ac- ciety during the past year was over half a million copies. In seventy-one years the society has distributed in all parts of the world 45,331,916 copies.

THE statement is made by the North China Aere that a benevoleht gentleman in the United States at present anonymous-Ima subscribed 2300,000 for the establishment of a university at Nankin. It is hoped that the amount will be increased by contributions to \$500,000.

The Moravians have an Important mission on the Mosquito Const, Central America, mmong a mixed population of Indians, Creoles and Spaniards. It was begun la 1819. Down to 1881 it has been quite successful, and at the beginning of that year there were about a thousand communicants.

CHRISTIANITY Is now the faith of over 2,-000,000 of the Indian population-a number table machines which junch eighty-fivo twelve times as large as that of those who follow the teachings of Buddha; whereas in 1830 there were only 27,000 native Protestnuts in all India, Ceylon and Burmah; in 1371 there were 318,331. The Government expends £170,000 per nnnum in supplying the spiritual wants of the troops and civil

> A STICKING Illustration of the reflex benefits of foreign nulssions is seen in the cuse of the Hermannsburg parish, Germany. In thirty years from the than the people began their foreign mission enterprise this church had about 150 missionaries and more than 200 native helpers in their missions, with 8,920 communicants. During the first soventeen years of this time the home church

> received 10,000 members. Two urndrep and fifty millions of women depend for the Clospel upon the women of the churches of America. Nine-tenths of the contributions to foreign missions are given by one-tenth of the church membership, while only one half of the membership give nny thing. The average amount per member is lifty cents per annum-only the seventh part of a cent per day for the con-

version of a thousand million of people. Missions have had a raidd growth even being made to raise sufficient to go at least when compared with that of the churches In the age of miracles. In seventy years after the first preaching of the apostles it has been estimated that there were a hunalred thousand Christians in all the world. In India, seventy years after Carev's first baptism of a untive convert, there were in India and British Burmah alone 73,000 native Christian communicants and a neminal Christian population of over 300,000.

THE Reformed church in Hangary has ex-Isted since the time of the great reformation in the sixteenth century. It is a strong but somewhat non-progressive church. At the present time, of organized congregations there are 1,980, with 1,909 pastors. It hns schools attended by 202,395 pupils, with 2.278 teachers. It has theological halis attended by 300 students. Under its direction, and at its expense, services are held occasionally on behalf of scattered Protestants in 3,261 places.

The North Chicago Rolling-Mill Company slonnry Committee of the Methodist Episcopal church the following appropriations were made: For Africa, \$15,000, nn Increuse of \$5,000 over last year; for South America, \$58,500, an increase of \$15,000; for China, \$118,857, an increase of \$12,000; for Germany, \$35,060; for Switzerland, \$11,400; for Semidinavia, Including Denmark, Norway and Sweden, 154,472, a decrease of about \$20,000; for North India, \$82,000, an increase of \$0,000; for South India, \$21.000, a decrease of \$11,188); for Bulgaria and Turkey, \$21,054, an increase of 44,188).

GAMES AND GAMESTERS.

A case is before the courts of Philadelphla in which a citizen is trying to regain \$50,000 won from him by gamblers.

DURING the last six years two men of Norwich, Conn., have played fifteen hundred games of cribbage. Neither one has at any time gained a lead of more than fifty gnmes, and the leader ut present has only twenty games to his credit.

Three years ago the manager of n silver ndne la Australia played a game of eachre with an employe to see whether the latter should pay \$600 or \$750 for a one-fourteenth share in the mine. The employe won, and his share is new worth \$1,000,000.

A WEALTHY young man had been playing roulette amiliast all his purse had contained In desperation he searched his clothes and came upon a \$1,000 bank note. He was about te place it on the heard, but seeing the avaricious eye of the dealer fixed upon him, he deflantly burned the note and fied the

Sour months ago a young woman, who went by the name of "Joe," was noticed among the gaming dens of up Eastern city. She played faro constantly, and seemed to in the snow when it made the leap. I was have a peculiar system which she followed hunting in the woods near Little Log Tay-ern Pond, real came on the track of this kept on winning until she won eight thou-

A Chicago member of the gaming fraspot where the animal had crouched. I ternity relates a yarn concerning a member looked ground to see what had become of of the profession who lived and died years the trail, and two rods ahead of me saw a ngo. On one occasion no refused to leave a bunch of pheasant's feathers where the game to establish a claim to heirship in a snow laid been seattered about, and from matter of forty thousand dollars. When that spot the track led on ugaln. I under- the subject was in his coffin a friend placed stood at once that the wildest land been a diee box is his hand, knowing "ho would hunting for his danner and had discovered want to challenge the evil one if he met

A Normious gambier of the last century pectar; bird, and, that being near enough to finally ruined himself by a very extraordisait han, shot houself through the air and mary bet. He had been idaying with Lord hi 'clon top of the ideasant before the Lorn; their stirkes had been very high, and bird, an quick as pheasants are, could get | luck had gone steudily against him, Exasperated at his losses, he jumped up from the card-table and, selzing a large panch-bowl, ant on the snow were so fresh that I said: "For once I'll have a bet where I the () I night overtake the wildest be- larve an equal chance of winning! Odd or for the swamp, and get a chance even, for lifeen thousand guineas?" "Odd," replied the peer, calmly. The bowl was dashed against the wall, and, on the pieces being counted, there proved to be an odd one. The rash gambler paid up his tifteen thousand guineas; but, if tradition be correct, it was only by seiling the last of

his estates that he was onabled to do so. A GAMBLER of Portland, Me., recently gained the reputation of being a man of great nerve. He was behind the fare table the other night when several men from n neighboring town enme in and sait down to the game. Play ran high until \$750 was on captured his prey, I had expected the table waiting the turn of a card. The gambler had before this made me his mind that the outsiders had just up some sort of my game to discover that it was a a job on him, and were going to bent him, wildeat, poor and lank, and almost so he whipped out a rovolver and coolly annaurced that he was going to take every squired him to the immense two- thing in sight, and if any body objected lot If not, met the jump was an evil him say so. Nober'y objected. The revolver what a superannunted wildcat was a card no one could beat, and the Portafly do, it wouldn't surprise me land sport, quietly sweeping everything off at a recorg and notive catamount the table into the drawer, locked it, and

FROM DISTANT SOURCES.

In Mexico the city tax on bull fights is fifteen per cent, of the gross receipts. It is stated that \$10,000 was realized from this source last year.

The cats and dogs of Japan differ from the species found in almost every other country. The former have no tails and the Intter are aimost destitute of moses. A variety of bee found in Tasmanla by a

French naturalist produces honey possessing highly therapeutical properties that promises to become of great medicinal In a recent test of torpedo hoats in Eu-

ropean waters, the French type gained ascendancy over the English, German and Russian beats for superior sea-going qualities. Accompany to a Chinese missionary, it

will be many years before railroads will be common in Chim, because of the superstition of the people, which will permit of no disturbance of graves, and China, it is said, Is one vast graveyard. It is reported that the means of acquiring

wealth in New Zealand are abautant. The Islands promise to become of great comtheretal importance through the rapidly in-•rensing industrial enterprises and superior agricultural advantages. Australian farmers are compelled to or-

ganize and make constant war upon the rabbit pests. Many professional hunters have made rich harvests, and cats, weasels, pole-ents and certain mechanical inventions have been brought to bear against the destructive little animals.

The Crefeld silk manufacturers of Germany have so perfected the art of mixing cotton with silk that the cost has been greatly reduced, and the trade has recently grown to enormous dimensions. Through their skill in putting all-silk on the face and fine-spun cateur on the back of the fabric the prices of velvets and satins have been greatly reduced, and customers frequently lunagine they are buying all salk.

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SAPIENT SAYINGS.

Tight boots and tight men make woes innumerable Men love to hear of their power, but have

an extreme disrelish to be told of their duty. A good farmer is letter than a poor doctor, and a good horsesheer is better than a

poor bishop. - Collyer. Yor will seblom find a character of pecuiar thish but you will also thad that it has come up through prescribed conditions-

'through much tribulation.' He is a great simpleton who imagines that the chief power of wealth is to supply wants. In ninety-niue cases out of a hundred it creates more wants than it supplies.

Tite boy who gets the man's head before he gets the man's size is not the most desirnble boy. The man who keeps the boy's heart, no matter how large he grows, comes close up in the race for "best man." THE Christian Intelligencer says: "In our homes we seldem have to avercome resist-

unce, but we often let the children slip away because we do not sympathize with them. We forget how we felt when wo were young. We look at facts and fancles with eyes from which experience has swept the golden glamour, and we are intolerant where we eight to be patient." Yorks man, don't follow good advice. Just seize it und act upon it. Many men claim to be followers of the Lord, and the

trouble is they spend their whole time in following, when they ought to be working with Him. That colt follows his mother, but it is because he is a colt. When he gets old enough to work, he will not be expected to follow, but he will be harnessed und put to work .- Western Planenny.

Be logical, my son, whatever else you are. You go to the haid-headed for your hairrestorer; the doctor who prescribes for your diseased stomach is slowly dying of dyspepsia, and the preacher who exhorts you to take no thought for the morrow has taken a lease of his house for ten years. Then why shouldn't you expect a man withcut a cent to his name or a whole shirt to his back should be better able than any body else to tell you how poverty is to be abolished!- Hostin Transcript,

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Eight hunding dollars was recently paid for a single auk's egg by a prominent En-glish ernithologist at a sale in London. Tue inventor of the world famous Bah-

cock fire-extinguisher, died recently in the San Francisco poor-house. His income was at one time \$120,000 a year.

. Accounts to authentic reports there are over twenty-two thousand families turned ont of their rooms and houses in New York City each year. This number far exceeds that of the evictions in the whole of Ireland.

One of the rarest of wind unimals, a white deer, was killed a few days ago near Snow- fo published every Tuesday and Friday at the shoe mountain, Chuten County, Pa. It was shoe mountain, Clusten County, Pa. It was nearly pure white, and one of the largest loes ever killed in the region. But threo white deer were ever killed before in this part of the State.

A newarkyble couple were lately seen in the streets of Nashville, Team, making purchases among the stores. The man was eight feet four inches in beight and weighed only one hundred and sixty pounds. His wife's height was four feet two inches, while her weight was exactly that of her husband. They were laying presents for eight boys and eleven girls.

A colored woman and a white maa met on the street at Beaufort, S. C., the other day, and the path through the mud would only permit of one passing at a time. Neither would waive the right to the Ilrst place, and they both remained in the street all day, sending for chairs and their meals, while their friends gathered about to watch the "sitting match." When the old lady sent for her knitting the white man conchided he did not want to go that way, and

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